

# El Mustang

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## Fall Leadership



GROUP DYNAMICS as taught by Dr. Harry Grace was entertaining as well as educational at Fall Leadership held at Cambria this weekend. Among the nearly 75 persons attending were student body officers and staff members who took part in nine seminar classes.

Photo by Don Depew

## Activity Carnival Set For Thursday

All student interested in joining student activities at Cal Poly will have a chance to investigate the campus organizations of their choice at the Activities Carnival to be held Thur., Oct. 9 at 11 a.m.

Glenn Farber, Carnival chairman, urges all students to attend as many of the booths as possible. The Carnival is to be held near Poly Grove. A valuable door prize will be awarded to the student visiting the most booths. In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by a drawing.

## DEADLINES

Copy for the Tuesday edition of El Mustang is set at Friday at 5 p.m. while copy for Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Students and faculty are asked to be prompt with their material if they wish it in the "next" issue. Thank you.

Clubs wishing announcements of meetings should contact Penny Gardner in the Journalism office or one of the editors. El Mustang will have a special club news column each Tuesday.

## Director Changed For 'Visit' Drama

Readings for "Visit to a small Planet" were held last night. The need for an extra tryout resulted for the withdrawal of the director, Dr. Herbert L. Smith because of ill health.

John R. Baniater, instructor of English, is the new advisor of the group. Persons chosen to act, supervise, and work backstage were not known at press time.

The three-act play is scheduled to be presented Nov. 20 and 21. "Visit" marks a stride forward in the Drama Committee's endeavors to bring the best possible plays to Poly. It was considered by the New York critics as being one of the "best comedy hits of the 1957 Broadway season." Cal Poly will be

one of the first colleges or amateur group in the United States to present it.

"Visit" opened on Broadway Feb. 7, 1957 starring Cyril Ritchard and Eddie Mayehoff. It was an adaptation of an earlier television show written by Gore Vidal and also starring Ritchard.

Despite the skepticism voiced by many whether a television show could be a success on Broadway, the show proved to be an immediate hit. Last spring the production had a "very good acceptance in San Francisco's Geary Theater.

## Bud Shank Quintet To Star At Session

Bud Shank and his quintet will headline the Fall Jazz Festival to be presented in Crandall Gym Thursday Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Called "East Coast versus West Coast," the festival will also feature Claude Williamson, Terry Gibbs, Gary Frommer, and Max Bennett.

Clifford "Bud" Shank is famous in jazz circles as the man who found the place for the flute in jazz. In 1956, Shank was rated as the nation's most popular flutist, according to polls conducted by Playboy, Down Beat, and Theme magazines. He has also rated consistently among the top three on the alto sax.

Shank gained his first importance as a member of the 1950-51 Stan Kenton Band, and Kenton's impressive "Innovation" orchestra. In 1952 Shank left Kenton's band to establish himself as a jazz soloist.

Shank, along with Gary Frommer on the drums, Claude Williamson on the piano, Terry Gibbs on the vibes, Charlie Mariano on the alto sax, and Max Bennett on the bass, will entertain Poly students with four hours of jazz this Thursday. Tickets may be obtained at either the ABB office or at Brown's Music Store, 717 Higuera. Price is set at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

## SAN JOSE TICKETS

Tickets for the Cal Poly San Jose State game are available in the student body office through Friday afternoon, announced Bob Hostrom, graduate manager.

"The students must have these tickets to get into the game and will not be able to get in free just with a student body card," says Hostrom.

There are a "limited number" of tickets and students are being urged to pick them up as soon as possible.

## Engineering Speaker Says 'Outer Space Very Close'

by Norm Geiger

"We must put emphasis on miniature equipment," says Dr. Lester C. Van Atta, chairman of the Los Angeles section of the Institute of Radio Engineers, speaking at Cal Poly's branch of IRE Thursday.

Speaking on the future of radar in the space age, Dr. Van Atta said, "Aircraft will be flying higher and faster than ever before. It may sound a little on the corny side, but we are now on the pathway to outer space.

Using the blackboard and slide projector, Dr. Van Atta told the 150 students and guests that airborne and space vehicles of the near future will differ widely from current vehicles in configuration and performance characteristics.

"We find radically new civil and military missions dependent upon complex electronic equipment for their accomplishment," said Dr. Van Atta.

Using aircraft which flies at 80 miles altitude and satellites of 800 miles altitude as examples, Dr. Van Atta emphasized the problems and limitations of radar and explained why airborne radar of these characteristics will not be achieved in the foreseeable future.

"In the field of radar there is a serious lag between laboratory demonstration of a new component technique and its utilization in an operating system," said Dr. Van Atta. "We are gradually finding our way into operating systems, but the time delay could be cut in half, from five to ten years."

Dr. Van Atta has been active on IRE technical and professional group committees since 1945. He served as a civilian employee with the office of scientific research and development.

Dr. Van Atta is the first of nine speakers on the Cal Poly IRE agenda.

## Attendance Requested

## President McPhee To Speak At Convocation Program

President McPhee, as his Convocational Address, will speak to the entire student body on "matters of a serious nature," including the responsibility of the student to make the most of his educational opportunities while at Cal Poly, on Friday, Oct. 10 in the football stadium at 10 a.m.

## Tips To Veterans; School Law Change

Howard E. Barlow, Officer-in-Charge of the local Veterans Administration Office located in the City Recreation Building, 864 Santa Rosa Street, San Luis Obispo has furnished the following information to El Mustang to assist veteran students, both old and new:

1. Give written notification to the VA of any change in dependency, supplying necessary certificates or documents to verify this fact. Simply telling the VA you have a new dependent is not enough.

2. Make sure that all Monthly Certifications of Attendance, stating that classes have been attended all month, are signed promptly at the end of each month. This is to be done after you have enrolled as a veteran student.

The VA has recently amended their regulations to make it possible for certain veterans who have been out of training over one year past their delimiting date to re-enter training. Information concerning how this may be done will be furnished at the local VA Office upon inquiry.

Veterans having problems regarding their Training Allowance checks are urged to bring their Letter of Award, Form VB-1007, with them when they call at the local VA Office.

Veterans having questions or problems regarding their school attendance may contact the local VA Office for information. VA Office Hours are from 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. every day except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and their telephone number is Liberty 8-2035. The office is kept open during the noon hour in order to serve students more efficiently.

## Queen Applications Still Available

Girls! Don't forget to pick up your Homecoming Queen applications in the ABB office through Oct. 15. Girls planning to enter the contest should turn in their petitions as soon as possible, stresses Bill Munster, queen chairman.

"I am sure that the strong departmental loyalties of our students will be an important factor in their attendance of this one occasion each year at which all students and all staff members gather as a group," states C. O. McCorkle, Administrative Dean of Instruction.

Students are asked by McCorkle to be in the stadium by 10 a. m. Classes will be excused from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. to allow for all-school attendance. The library, El Corral, Book Store and all administrative offices will be closed at this time.

"Notices will be sent by mail to all students to clarify Friday's schedule," indicates McCorkle.

Sections for seating have been designated to various departments in the metal East Grandstand.

Section I will seat the following departments, from the top of the bleachers to the bottom: Ag Journalism, Bio Science, Graduate and Education, Physical Education, Mathematics, Technical Arts and staff members.

Majors in Home Economics, Electronic Engineering, and Social Science are to sit in Section J.

English, Ag Chemistry and Physical Science majors are asked to sit in this section also at the right of the entrance.

Section K will accommodate the Mechanical Engineering, Architectural Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Ornamental Horticulture departments.

Majors in the fields of Printing, Architectural Engineering, Air Conditioning, Electrical Engineering, Farm Management, and Poultry Husbandry will be seated in section L.

Crops, Soil Science, Agriculture Engineering, Animal Husbandry, and Dairy Husbandry, will sit in section M.

## Photogs: Now's The Time To Enter Contest

Calling all shutter-bugs! College Union Camera Guild is sponsoring a contest to get a picture for El Corral Coffee Shoppe. Anyone at Cal Poly may enter, faculty or student.

Rules? Oh, yes! Pictures must be made from a negative at least 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches, printed on 8x10 and mounted on pebbleboard 16x20.

Theme of the picture must be something unusual at Cal Poly.

The winning picture will hang forever in the Coffee Shoppe, with the name of the photographer attached.

Pictures can be delivered to College Union Camera Guild members in Science E-30, 7:30 P.M. Tuesdays.

## Complex Electronics



CONFIGURATION AND PERFORMANCE characteristics were among the topics of Dr. Lester C. Van Atta, speaking to Cal Poly's branch of IRE. Dr. Van Atta stressed the importance of "complex electronic equipment" in accomplishing civil and military missions.

Photo by Norman Geiger



## Line Stars In Poly's Third Straight Win



Part of the rugged Mustang defense which has allowed only six points this season fall down Coyote halfback Dick Garner in Saturday's 6-0 win. Taking part in the mauling are Bob Williams, center; Claude Turner, halfback and Bruce Butlerfield at end. (Photo by Grill)

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Santa Rosa and Higuera

As expected, the Mustangs sent an inexperienced pack of Coyotes back to Idaho with their tails between their legs after Saturday's 58-0 runaway.

Coach "Babe" Brown's College of Idaho gridgers made a valiant effort to cope with the Hughesmen, but lacked both the power and experience to reach the Poly end zone.

A hard charging Poly line halted Idaho assaults up the middle and constantly harassed the Coyote passers and kickers. With the forward wall opening big holes in the visitors defense, Mustang backs had a field day.

Within the first two minutes of play, fullback Glenn Harman packed the ball through the center of the Coyote pack for the first TD.

While the Mustangs raced up and down the field, Freddie Ford, Ray Porras, Bill Jones, Willie Hill and Claude Turner each added six points to the score board. Turner turned in the best backfield performance of the evening with 108 yards gained in six carries.

In the point after touchdown department, Bobby Beathard slipped through the Idaho defense for two points and flipped a pass to Curtis Hill for another PAT. Willie Hill employed his educated toe to boot three more points.

"The entire Poly team was great," commented Brown. "But Carlos Gonzales, Willie Hudson and Rich Max looked especially good in the middle of the line."

Foxy as ever, Coach Roy Hughes kept the lid on his box of tricks, showing mostly standard plays and occasional glimpses of his starting team to the San Jose State coaching staff scouting the game.

The Spartans are touted as stronger than last seasons 2-8-0 team.

## Spartan Splashers Dunk Mustangs

Coach Dick Anderson's water polo squad came out on the shallow end of last Friday's home splash with the San Jose State Spartans.

Blinging five goals in the first quarter, the Spartans continued to dominate the pool throughout the match, dunking the Mustangs 18-0 in the season opener.

Some 15 freshman "aquapolo-men" are working out with the Poly varsity and for the most part have the edge on experience over the unseasoned upperclassmen. Returning frosh competition makes the first year men ineligible for varsity matches.

Four lettermen poloists head the '58 Mustangs, while two of Anderson's splashers from Poly's championship swim team have turned out to bolster the water polo strength.

Forwards Bob Wright, Gene Lene and Francis Bell and guard Bill Duflock are the returning numeral winners, while Bob Downey and Allan Starr are the newcomers to the club. Downey is a deep water goalie while Starr works the shallow end.

## Student Cowboys In Campus Rodeo

Rodeo fans viewing the all-college event sponsored by the Cal Poly Rodeo Club cheered Jack Roddy, a member of last seasons rodeo team, as he spurred his way to first place money in the bareback bronc riding. Ray Bunnell placed second and Jim Walker third.

Five riders managed to stay the limit on the bulls while 14 Poly cowboys hit the dust. Marvin Smith made the winning ride, trailed by second place Roddy and Niel Willhois taking third.

Calf roping Freddie Gilbert wrapped up his catch in a fast 13.2 seconds to win his event by a scant one second margin over Hill Nielson and Jim Walker, who tied for second.

Nielson, another rodeo team veteran, was top man in the bull-dogging. He dropped his steer in 11 seconds flat to win over Gilbert.

In the team roping event Harold Fado and Frelan Thorsen stretched their steer in 18.4 seconds, followed by Corky Edminson and Tim Massacano.

## Fresno Bullpups Nip Colts

Poly's frosh gridgers lost a see-saw battle to the Fresno State Bullpups in last Friday's 27-20 game in Mustang Stadium.

Coach Tom Lee commended Ted Tollner, his sharp passing quarterback for his efforts in the skirmish. Tollner tossed three TD's to bolster the home team score.

Fullback Rodger Kelley and Dick McBride, who snagged two of Tollner's scoring passes, were also singled out for good showings in the game.

A pass from Tollner to John Itamsey put the Colts in the scoring column early in the first period.

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## CLUB NEWS

### NEWMAN CLUB

The next Cal Poly Newman Club meeting will be held on Oct. 13 in the Mission Hall at Monterey and Brund.

"Anyone interested in joining Newman Club may attend," states Dick Jacobs, president.

Meeting nights for the club are the first and third Monday of every month. Meetings start at 8 p.m. Also, once a month the club holds a Communion Breakfast.

Newly elected officers of Newman Club are Jacobs, Mary Jane Niholl, secretary, and Gil Neff, treasurer.

### POULTRY CLUB

A meeting will be held on Oct. 13 for all Poultry Club members and their wives.

The meeting is at 7:30 P.M., and will be held at the poultry plant.

### X-15 PROJECT

Victor Horton, M.E. graduate of 1958 will visit campus Wed., Oct. 15 with information concerning employment at Edwards Air Force Base.

The M.E. Society sponsored meeting will take place in the K-84 at 7:30 p.m. Horton will show films on the X-15 project and the rocket test slide. He will also answer questions about employment conditions at this installation.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Dale Chaput, an Aeronautics senior of Lynwood, is president of the Judge's House, off campus housing on Mill Street following elections last week.

Other officers include: Jim Erickson, vice-president; Keith Keppel, secretary; Jerry McCall, treasurer; Mike Coffy, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Fredericks, social chairman; Takeshi Ishii, chaplain; Don Ferguson, publicity; and Bob Garrett, PAC representative.

### CAMPUS MAGAZINE

Discussion of a campus literary magazine and election of officers will be among the business of Writer's club today at noon in Lib. 118.

The meeting will be open to anyone, regardless of major, who is interested in any phase of writing, stresses Elisabeth Anderson, advisor and member of the English department. Students interested in doing art work are also invited. Coffee will be served.

### ROBINSON SPEAKS

E. W. Robinson, manager of The Western Region of Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Poly's student branch of I.A.S., reports Bob Mohr, Chairman.

Robinson will speak on "You and The I.A.S.," and will show an aeronautical film.

All old members are encouraged to attend, and a special invitation is extended to all new students, says Mohr. The meeting will be held in last year's meeting place A.E. 128, at 7:30 P.M., concludes Mohr.

## First Poly Student Is Cornell Grad

William R. Broadbent, Cal Poly graduate of 1958, was awarded the M.S.A. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in the 1958 graduating class. He was graduated 25th in a class of 108 specializing in agricultural management. Broadbent, originally from San Fernando, attended Cal Poly as an Animal Husbandry major from the fall of 1955 to the spring of 1958. He was the first Poly student to attend Cornell, and received high respect from the faculty and fellow students of the university.

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## The State Of No Schools: Would It Be Like This?

The mammoth earth-movers moved away from the ragged mound of earth, leaving the hillside scarred and torn. They would not be back to-morrow, and it was supposed to be a work day. Where a new California school had started, none would be finished. The State treasury had no more funds for school expansion.

The ground squirrel came back cautiously, in search of the hoard of grass and the huge machines had moved. Maybe they would never come back, he hoped.

On opening day 4,000 students scurried to classes. New students, numbering 185, came to replace those who had dropped out. This was normal.

Eleven hundred prospective students, residents of California as well as other states and lands, trooped the streets looking for jobs. They swelled the unhappy ranks of the unskilled and semi-skilled workers. Prospective teachers there; prospective engineers and doctors, waiting in a land and time when willing brains were needed. These were the normal youngsters who were unable to pass the rigid entrance examinations which had become necessary for entrance into a state college in California.

As the dusk of day approached, another star appeared with Venus. Moving rapidly across the world, a Russian earth-satellite reflected the brilliant glory of a new race—people without soul or self.

Two-day classes had given a skimpy education, even to those who wanted to learn. The parents moaned and groaned in self-pity.

Ten persons hurried by the street corner, bound home to a nervous night in a nervous world—a world without peace, at the tender mercy of ruthless rulers.

Of the ten, all of voting age, only three had a right to a clear conscience in the light of world developments—they had voted for the bond issue to expand the schools with the expanding population. Three had not voted at all, and now the privilege was near to being

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**"NEW STAR ALTO WINNER"**—That's what Downbeat Magazine named Ed Sheeh in 1954. He and his quartet will perform Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Crandall Gym, in an activity being sponsored by College Union's Assembly Committee.

### A-V Check-outs Should Be Early

Official college organizations wishing to use Audio-Visual equipment must place their requests with the office two class days prior to the time needed, reminds Marcus Gold, Audio-Visual Service Coordinator.

"This means items wanted on Monday must be requested the previous Thursday and requests for Wednesday must be in the previous Saturday," explains Gold. "And requests for Wednesday evening must be placed Monday and for Friday, orders must be placed on Wednesday."

"We are in the midst of an ever-increasing shortage of A-V equipment and materials to serve the instructional program," continues Gold. Failures to return equipment and materials at the specified time will result in loss of borrowing privileges for the organization for the quarter.

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### Poly Very Strong: SJ State Coaches

"Cal Poly is one of the strongest teams we'll face this year," stated varsity football line coach Marty Feldman.

Head mentor Bob Titchenal agreed wholeheartedly—"the Mustangs are a good football team and we'll have to extend ourselves in order to win this one."

These quotes have been taken from San Jose State's Daily Spartan and written by Lou Lucia and Ralph Chatolan, sports editors. They go on to say, "though the game is a week away, the Spartans yesterday (Thursday) went through a long, arduous scrimmage to improve patterns and style of play...there was much lacking on the part of SJM receivers in the Hawaii tussle. Although San Jose cashed in on 18 of 30 passes, seven aerials fell through hands of would-be receivers."

Lucia wrote, "Cal Poly may humiliate us the way Hawaii did (8 to 0) if the team isn't mentally high for the game. Max Coley, freshman mentor, scouted the Mustangs and was impressed with the massive line, speed of the team, and stampeding 55-0 score over L.A. State."

"On the home front," continued Lucia, "Titchenal looks for the team to improve with each game. Loaded with sophomores and junior college transfers, the club can fall into a potent unit if they have the desire."

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